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## FARMING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The theory which sometimes advanced that Pennsylvania farm values are falling, may in fact formerly in crops being abandoned by the owners as neither saleable nor profitable for continued cultivation, will suffer some shock from the census report. It is clearly demonstrable that farm values are declining. Land by the acre is worth less money, families which were accounted wealthy a generation ago are reduced to comparative penury, and we must go to Illinois or Iowa to find farms that are quoted at the money price agricultural land used to bring in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Nevertheless, among all the counties of the various States, Lancaster county, in Pennsylvania, still leads in the value of farm buildings, in the value of agricultural products and in gross income from the farms. There are many counties of a much greater area, but it is this fertile, well-tilled district in Pennsylvania which holds the first place, farm buildings being valued at \$23,147,820, annual product at \$12,013,415, and gross income at \$9,219,143. Closely following Lancaster county in the value of its farm buildings come Montgomery, Chester, Bucks and Berks, as that if this neighborhood has gone backward in some directions as an agricultural region there are compensations which still keep it well in advance of newer districts commonly believed to be more favored by nature. There are counties in which one crop, such as wheat or corn, may be more abundant than in Lancaster, but there seems to be none in which so many different crops are made to contribute to the total yield. We see here the results of an intensive system of farming where land is carefully employed for the production of one crop, but various grains, fruit, vegetables, grasses, tobacco and farm animals, reaching all told a value of more than \$12,000,000 annually, an enormous sum of money to be secured from the soil of a district whose area is only 455 square miles.

The agricultural pre-eminence of this neighborhood is largely due to the industry and frugal habits of the Pennsylvania Dutch. When there is a farm is not an investment; it is a home, and they live and work there because they know nothing else and desire nothing else. The farms which are abandoned or sacrificed at sale are those that the owners do not care to use. They belong to sons who are without rural genius and fail to find the contentment in country life their fathers did. They must be off to town, and when they go they leave their estates at the mercy of tenants or laborers. The methods by which results are achieved in Lancaster, Bucks and Montgomery counties are quite different. There the farmer resides within sight of his barn, traverses his own lands, and his wife and his sons and daughters are the farm hands, the women helping in the duties, if not in the open fields. That is the system under which farming is carried on in this part of the country, by which the farmer succeeds in Europe, and to an increasing extent, as population increases, it must become the method in this country. Then for whom farming seems too laborious and demanding must be eliminated if agriculture is to be a successful and lucrative pursuit.—*Philip Times*.

A FARMER ON POTATO PAISING.

Alfred F. Rentschler, of Windsor township, one of the largest farmers in Berks county, in a talk on potato growing, said:

"This year I only put out an ordinary planting of 150 acres, as I do not believe in overworking a thing merely because there happened to be a short yield last year. The farmers I know in my end of the country took the same practical view of the situation. It need to be said that a man could clear his farm in three years by raising potatoes alone, but that would leave a farm on his hands that was practically worthless, and he would have to begin over again."

"The trouble with raising potatoes alone is that they provide no feed for the stock, no straw for your manure, leave no roots in the ground, and drain the soil thoroughly."

"I have been quite fortunate with potatoes, and attribute this to changing my seed."

CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE.

The following extracts are from the instrument of the "Confessions" in the June *Century*:

"A man does not like to be loved too solemnly; whereas I think a woman builds within her heart an altar to an unknown god, and leaves her happiest hour to stand away and worship."

"Masculine tenderness is said to respond to tears. I do not find it so. Rather, I should say that a man's devotion fades under salt water, like bathing-suit, proving unserviceable in the very element of the situation. It need to be said that a man could clear his farm in three years by raising potatoes alone, but that would leave a farm on his hands that was practically worthless, and he would have to begin over again."

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THE CONDUCTOR NEVER KNEW.

why she giggled when he remarked:

"Careful, miss; always get off the car with your face in front!"—*Baltimore News*.

"Baltimore Highmore, are you con-

tributing anything for the benefit of the heathen this year?" "Yes, sir. I am having my washing done at a Chinese laundry."—*Chicago Tribune*.

"Yes," said Chumbleigh, speaking of the millionaires, "we begin life without a cent in his pocket. Isn't that a good idea?" "It is, indeed. Most men are born without even a pocket."—*Chicago Tribune*.

## MALARIA An Invisible Enemy to Health

Malaria had air, and whether it comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the high swamps and drain pipes of the cities and towns, its effect upon the human system is to penetrate the lungs and taken up by the blood, and the condition of man long, debilitating illness is laid. Chills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney troubles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe, Malaria. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until it becomes so polluted and sluggish that the poison easily breaks through the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and the like erupts of an infection which has been created and threatening, its final result.

The miasma and poisons that suppress and weaken the body and destroy the life-giving properties of the blood, rendering it thin and watery, must be excreted and carried out of the system before the patient can hope to get rid of Malaria and its effects.

S. S. does this and quickly produces an entire change in the blood, cleaning every organ and stimulating the system with a vigorous, healthy action. S. S. possesses the odor of purifying but tonic properties, and the general health improves, and the appetite increases almost from the first dose. There is no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic or other mineral in S. S. It is strictly and entirely a valuable remedy.

Write us about your case, and our physician will gladly help you by their advice to regain your health. Book a blood and skin diseases sent.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"DIRT IN THE HOUSE BUILDS THE HIGH-WAY TO BEGGARY." BE WISE IN TIME AND USE

## SAPOLIO

## NOTICE.

I have opened at the stand formerly of J. W. Pettie in Rear of Reading Freight Depot a

## PRODUCE HOUSE

— and will pay the—  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES

—FOR—  
PORK, CALVES,  
EGGS, ETC.

J. L. Dierl, formerly employed by Mr. Pettie, has been retained as Manager.

PHONE CALL, 52.

B. F. LIGHTNER.

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The Whole Story in one letter about

## PainKiller

(GIBSON DAIRY)

From Capt. F. L. Leyo, Police Station No. 5, Montreal, we frequently receive

from the Gibson Dairy, Boston, Mass., a quantity of Gibson's PainKiller, which holds its position. I have no hesitation in saying that PainKiller is the best Internally and Externally.

Two Sizes, 25c and 50c, better.

\*\*\*\*\*

CHAS. S. MUMPER,  
Gettysburg, Pa.

No. 1, Chambersburg St. Telephone 1-1000.

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GLOBE HOTEL.

GETTYSBURG, PA.—Lewis Kerner, Proprietor.

READY TO RECEIVE ALL OLD PATRONS, AND NEW ONES THAT COME THIS WAY.

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REFRIGERATORS.

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C. A. BLOCHER,  
JEWELER

GETTYSBURG PENNA.

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L. H. MEALS,  
York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.,

Has equipped his shop with an Engine and Polisher,

and is the only one in the Monumental business in Adams Co. manufacturing Granite Monuments, Headstones, Markers, and can sell the retail dealer most pay at the quarries, thereby saving money for his customers and at the same time giving them the best of work. Mar, 4' 02 if

you want to do before we were married, that a woman must not exact the sum of a man; she must not expect him to understand that she must not demand that he is a man and cannot. For a time we have been one, you and I. Men are so busy and so insolently strong. There is something cruel in their physical freedom.

A sensible, middle-aged woman once told me that she and her husband came to the brink of a divorce over the first house they built (they are rather an unusually happy couple), and that the only way she prevented the catastrophe was by saying, "I have it all your way; I will not express another wish about this house." Yet they lived in it comfortably for fifteen years.

Something the boudoir of a maid-servant seems to remain in a wife, a kind of impishness; I do not know why; it does not affect the character which makes for silence, the terrible law which takes from a woman's love even that which it had, and forbids her to even her own husband.

Why is it that color means something to me than it used to do? Once I never thought about the tinting of this room; it is really very good in every nerve. Now, it does not, it does not seem to matter so very much. Most things are physical, too. Most things are to women. Who said, "There is a spiritual body?" Paul, I suppose. Nevertheless, there is philosophy as sound as it is subtle in those five words.

Of course the conductor never knew why she giggled when he remarked:

"Careful, miss; always get off the car with your face in front!"—*Baltimore News*.

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Cumb'ld Valley R.R.

TIME TABLE.

TAKING EFFECT Nov. 30, 1901.

Leave 10 A.M. 1 P.M. 4 P.M. 10 P.M.

Arr. Harrisburg 7:30 11:25 2:25 6:20 10:15

Mechanicsburg 5:30 9:30 12:30 3:30 7:30

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